Comforts

Count the cost of making for naught, and you could scarcely duplicate the quality of these from materials bought at regular prices.

"Olympia" Comforts, in 6 by 7 feet siz , filled with superior pressed cotton.....\$1.98

"Snow Flake" Comforts, 6 by 7 feet size, filled with specially prepared Cotton, to produce the effect of fine down, very light and elegant, special price. \$2.75



You Can Wear Fine Diamonds

Why not go up one flight of stairs and save 10 or 15 per cent.? We employ three diamond setters, and will mount your dlamonds while you wait.

Rooms 2, 3 and 4, 18 1/2 North Meridian St. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

APPEAL IN WHEELER CASE

LAST EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO SAVE A MURDERER'S LIFE.

It Is Alleged that the Prevalence of the "Mob Spirit" Resulted in Quick Conviction.

The appeal in the case of "Buck" Wheeler | Democrats and Republicans into his office from a judgment convicting him of the in the morning, and with a few exceptions murder of his son-in-law, Elias Burns, at had found them amenable to reason. He Booneville, last September, and sentencing assured the Democrats that they had nothhim to be hanged on Feb. 8 was filed in the ing to fear from an ordinance establish-Supreme Court yesterday. A petition was | ing a temporary contagion hospital on the also filed asking a stay of execution until | City Hospital grounds, since the pesthouse the appeal can be decided. The killing was done at Burns's house, Wheeler striking Burns on the head with an ax. The chief ground of appeal is that the mob spirit was so rife in Warrick county that Wheeler ing to reconsider their previous votes. The was forced into trial to escape death by lynch law, and that the jury was intimidated into finding him guilty. It is asserted that threats were freely made in case of acquittal to hang Wheeler and all the jury on the same limb on which a negro had been hanged the previous December. The appellant also filed a petition for a writ of coram nobis, to inquire into the state of public excitement in Booneville at the time of the murder. The application is supported by affidavits of the sheriff and other public officials, showing that there was such fear of mob violence that the court would not let Wheeler be taken back to jail during the noon recess, when his application for a continuance was under con-

The Supreme Court affirmed the judgment convicting Justin Lemon of receiving stolen goods. Lemon kept a second-hand store at Alexandria, and after a burglary at the When store, at Pendleton, a lot of clothing was found at his place bearing the

The Appellate Court affirmed a judgment Hendricks Circuit Court, but gave that tribunal permission to set aside the judgment on motion for a new trial. It was in one of the cases by the Indianapolis commissioners against Samuel Hogue, fromer school treasurer in West Indianapolis, charged with defalcations.

LEGAL SPARRING.

Attorneys for R. C. Davis Appear in the Federal Court.

There promises to be more or less preliminary sparring in the case against Richard C. Davis, charged with embezzling funds from the People's National Bank of Washappeared before Judge Baker and asked leave to withdraw their plea of "not guilty," so that they might file demurrers to the indictment. District Attorney Kealing objected to the plea being withdrawn at change in the indictment by shifting the order of counts since it was in his hands. The district attorney announced that the clerk of the court had had charge of the indictment except when Mr. Chambers

Judge Baker instructed both sides to file briefs. One of the claims of Davis's attorneys is that the indictment charges Davis with two offenses when it says he "abstracted" and "embezzled" funds of the bank. It is also contended that a number of the counts do not state facts sufficient to charge him with an offense.

CASHED A FORGED CHECK.

Druggist E. M. Crawford Complains to the Police.

E. M. Crawford, a druggist at 540 North | defiance. Pennsylvania street, complained to the police yesterday that M. P. Applewhite, a traveling man, who lived at the Lorraine Hotel, had passed a forged check on him. The check was for \$14.50, and drawn on the American National Bank. The name of signed to the check. It was deposited in Fletcher's Bank Monday and returned Tuesday, marked "No account with this bank." Greening told Crawford that Applewhite had secured \$12,50 from him. Greening had a machine he wished to sell, and Applewhite agreed to make a trip south to sell the machine if one-half the expenses of the trip were advanced. He

got \$12.50. School No. 10 Entertainment.

School No. 10, 8A grade, will give a programme in the assembly half to-morrow afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Hugh McGibeny. The following programme will be given:

Fugrins Chor	us (wagner)Schoo
Piano solo (Bohi	m)
"Eton Boating	Song' Boys
"Annie Laurie"	Girls
Cornet solo	Bruce Parcels
"The Lost Chor	d" (Sullivan)Class
Solo	Jessie Hornsberger
Poems of childh	ood (selected)
AND	Mrs. McGibeny
Indian-cub drill	Girls
Long-wand drill	Boy
"Aux Italienes"	Mrs. McGibeny

"Roundel" "Revolutionary Rising" (Read)

.Mrs. McGibeny "Tug of War" Boys

Wheat Crop Damaged.

State Statistician Johnson believes that the winter has been so cold with so little killed.

SENSATION IN COUNCIL

MAYOR BOOKWALTER REFUSED PRIVILEGE OF BEING HEARD.

Councilman Gustave J. T. Meyer the Only Member that Voted Against the Proposition.

HIS ACTION CAUSED SURPRISE

ABOUT CONTAGION HOSPITAL.

No Amount of Argument Was Able to Shake Meyer's Determination-Two Ordinances.

Very infrequently indeed does the mayor of Indianapolis request from Council the courtesy of being heard on a given propoat much smaller prices than the expense-bur- sition, the theory of entire separation of dened lewelers charges, if you buy them here. | the executive and legislative branches of the city government being one of the causes, perhaps; and still less frequently is such courtesy refused, since it is asked usually only in emergencies. Because of the J. C. SIPE, Importer of stubborn negative of one man, however, Mayor Bookwalter was refused a hearing Mayor Bookwalter was refused a hearing last night on the smallpox situation. Gustav J. T. Meyer absolutely declined to give Mr. Bookwalter the privilege of saying a few words, and neither the requests of the surprised Republicans nor the angry entreaties of the no less astounded Democrats were able to move him from his stand. Since unanimous consent of the members of Council is necessary to allow anyone to address the body, the mayor of the city was forced to swallow his embarrassment and accept the situation.

The sensation created by Mr. Meyer arose out of the introduction of two appropriation ordinances providing sums for the epidemic. A special meeting had been called by the mayor after personal interviews with most of the councilmen and he had received assurances that the ordinances might be passed. He had called was to be only temporary; and that he himself was against the idea of a permanent smallpox pavilion within the city limits. Mr. Moriarity and his followers gave the mayor to understand that they were willordinances introduced appropriate \$2,500 for the building of the temporary structure on the hospital grounds and \$2,000 to meet the expenses of the Health Board for quarantines and other details.

MAYOR AT COUNCIL. So interested was Mr. Bookwalter in the success of the measures that he appeared at the Council meeting last night and had a number of heart-to-heart talks with the members. With Fred Eppert and Ed Sourbier his missionary work was a failure, both Republicans refusing to support the measures, alleging promises to their constituents before election. With the Democrats he was more successful, even the hitherto unapproachable Moriarity lending a complaisant ear. The ordinances, with communications from the city controller, were introduced in proper form and referred to the committee on finance and then Councilman Harry Negley precipitated a totally unexpected furore. "I think," said he, "that since the mayor

is here there would be nothing out of place for him to explain to the Council as a whole the significance of the ordinances and just what the position of the administration is on the temporary pesthouse question. I move you therefore, that he is given permission by Council to speak.' "I second that motion," said Councilman Wynne; "I think the mayor should be given an opportunity to talk on the matter.' From the Democratic side of the house Councilman Wahl nodded a vigorous acquiescence; Councilman Morarity unbent enough from his cyclopean dignity to grumble approval; Councilman Wolsiffer smiled consent; Councilman Shea, he of few words, jerked his head in agreement. "All in favor of that motion," said Vice President Rhodes, in the formal monotone of the usual question, "will signify their consent in the ordinary manner," and the burst of ayes apparently included all the municipal fathers. More to accord with the rules than to cater to the demands of the situation, the chair continued with, "All ington. Yesterday the attorneys for Davis | those opposed," in an uninterested manner. as if expecting no denial. There was a pause for a few seconds and then Councilman Meyer jerked out, "I vote no!" The mayor had already risen in his seat with a smile and with half-formed words on his lips. The majority of the members

this late day. S. N. Chambers, one of Da- | to listen, and had taken a firmer teeth vis's attorneys, said there had been a grip of the cigars which no rules of the Council can abolish. Mr. Meyer's curt strong on his face. "I say," shouted Tom Wynne, "that's a "Why on earth do you vote that articles. shame.

"I will give the gentleman an opportunity of reconsidering his vote." nounced the chair, with a glance in Mr. Meyer's direction. "I don't want an opportunity. I vote no!" declared Meyer, imperturbably,

"Oh, look here," sald Andrew Wahl, Democrat, "give the mayor a chance. Meyer; there are some things he wants to say that I am sure we have not heard." DIDN'T WANT TO HEAR HIM.

"I don't want to hear the mayor. There's nothing he can say that I care to listen to," announced Meyer, with a gesture of

"We might as well listen, Gus," sald Moriarity, with unwonted amiability, "'No,' I tell you. I demand that my vote be recorded as 'no.' " Meyer said. John Crall, who used to be Meyer's business partner, sprang to his feet and with

a smile turned to the cause of all the com-"Merely as a matter of courtesy," he said, "I think-"There's no politics in this," interrupted Meyer. "I insist on voting 'no.' ' 'Very well," said the vice president, resignedly, "so record the vote," The mayor sank back in his seat, undecided whether to laugh or be annoyed, but finally decided to take it as a joke. The councilmen were not so easily mollified and for fifteen minutes the chamber buzzed with condemnation of the councilman's unusual stand. The peculiar thing about Meyer's opposition is that he is the only one of the Democratic councilmen who voted for the appropriation of \$2,500 for the building of a temporary con-

tagion hospital. It seemed a little bit odd

that he should refuse to hear the mayor

when the other Democrats who were

against the former ordinance were willing

to grant the courtesy. Meyer's refusal cut short the meeting and a motion for adjournment, made in a disgusted tone, was quickly carried. The new appropriation measures will be brought up for second reading at the regular meeting next Monday night and the mayor believes that there is a chance for them to pass. Eppert and Sourbier, Republicans, are opposed to them, but Mr. Bookwalter believes that several of the

Democrats may be brought around. QUEER USE FOR PESTHOUSE.

Dr. Edenharter Recalls that a Man Dried Beans in the Old One.

Dr. Edenharter, superintendent of the the Indiana wheat crop has been greatly | Central Hospital for the Insane, made an damaged by the cold weather. He said earnest request of Mayor Bookwalter last the wheat got a bad start last fall and night that no ordinance providing for the building of a smallpox pesthouse on the old distillery grounds in Wayne township, near Eagle Creek, and about half a mile New Planes \$100 and up at Wulschner's. | from the hospital grounds, be considered.

The mayor promised the superintendent that he would veto any measure that would contemplate the establishment of a pestouse near the insane hospital grounds. After gaining the mayor's promise, Dr. Edenharter passed to a general conversation on smallpox and contagion hospitals. THEY SAY PLATTING IN INDIANA IS "Do you remember the old pesthouse that somebody applied a torch to one night Well I can tell a queer story about that old shack. One day some years ago I got a telegram from a physician on a through train that was to pass through Indianapolis that he was in charge of four cholera patients, and asked me if I could take care of them for him temporarily. I telegraphed back that I could. The old pesthouse that had been used for the care of smallpox patients from time immemorial came into my mind and I decided that it would be a

good place to house the sufferers from "Before I took a look at it to decide what brushing up it would need I ordered two stoves sent from town and also a few other furnishings necessary. Then I went down to it. When I opened the door the first thing that met my astonished eyes was beans. There were beans everywhere. The THE MAYOR DESIRED TO TALK floor was covered with them. I found out afterward that there were sixty bushels and more spread out on the floor drying. I about them and I asked him what in the world beans were doing in a smallpox pesthouse, 'Dryin' out,' he said laconically. place to cure your vegetables than a place likely to be saturated with germs of contagious diseases, you are in a bad fix.' He said 'he guessed it wouldn't do no hurt,' but I told him to take another guess. It is needless to say that those beans never got to market. It is possible that no bad results would have followed if they had, but was a pretty dangerous thing, look at it

Conference Will Be Held To-Day.

Commissioner John McGregor said yesterday afternoon that if County Attorney Hugg can be present the meeting of the city and county authorities to discuss an equitable distribution of the cost of a stone street may be held this afternoon. City Attorney Joss said yesterday he is not ready to announce the arguments he will use to convince Mr. Hugg that he is wrong in the contention that the county has no jurisdiction in building bridges for the city.

Safety Board To-Morrow.

A meeting of the Board of Public Safety will be held to-morrow morning to consider the case of Patrolman Tanzy, against whom charges have been filed.

THOMAS G. GLENN HEAVILY PUN-ISHED BY JUDGE STUBBS.

Henion and Ethel Scofield Drank in His Place-Jerry Gates and E. G. Sering Fined.

Thomas G. Glenn, a saloon keeper at 501 Agnes street, was tried yesterday in Police on a charge of selling liquor to minors. He was fined \$100 and costs and | velop sentenced to the workhouse for ninety days. He admitted on the stand that he had sold liquor to Mary Henion, twelve part: years of age, and to Ethel Scoffeld, seventeen years old. The girls drank with Glenn and a man who built fires for them in the room used as a Sunday barroom. The girls were sent home in a hack called by Glenn and paid for out of money stolen by the younger girl. The older girl was considerably under the influence of liquor when she left the saloon. Glenn appealed the case. The trials of the girls for theft will come up in the juvenile court to-day.

Jerry Gates, in whose saloon at Noble and Michigan streets a fight took place Sunday evening, was fined \$25 and costs. He was warned by Judge Stubbs not to again appear in Police Court on a charge of violating the Nicholson law. violating the Nicholson law. It was in back door of his home, secured much of his

ROBBEDS.R. HOLT'S HOUSE

A SMOOTH CROOK CAPTURED AT THE ONEIDA HOTEL.

He Had Dyed His Red Hair Black but the Workmanship Was Poor -Had Burglars' Tools.

A man giving the name of Stephen Burns was arrested yesterday at the Oncida was slated as a fugitive from Chicago and | the streams that have been polluted and | Leo Lando, Manufacturing Optician. had settled down in their seats prepared it was intended to advise the police auoffered a reward awaited them here. Later syllables brought every man straight up developments showed that he is the man in his chair, with astonishment written that entered Sterling R. Holt's residence several days ago and stole many valuable

> The detectives received a "daily bulletin" published at Chicago, giving the descrip- | river above Marion county is factory waste. tion and portrait of a man that escaped from a courtroom there during trial. His name was given as Harry Stead, alias H. | an authority says that 'White river is a Steele. The circular was taken to the various hotels and promises were secured to advise the department if a person of that description registered. The clerk at the Onelda said there was a man in the house that answered the description except that his hair was dark instead of being bright red. The detectives had seen the man about the hotel and after that waited for him. Yesterday morning they learned he was in his room. They got into the room without awakening him and discovheadquarters and slated as a fugitive. "jimmy" found in his room was | efforts of the detectives to trap him. In- advantages were about equal. stead of calling for the Chicago authorities

to convict he can be held as a fugitive. Death Due to Alcoholism.

The autopsy held yesterday upon the body of W. G. Powers, who died Wednesat the California House, showed that death was caused by alcoholism and not by poison. Powers had made frequent demands for a revolver, with which he said he wanted to kill himself, and his sudden think he had poisoned himself.

Tickets for Marion Club Ball. Judge Leathers, who is chairman of the committee on entertainment for the Marion Club ball, to be given on Feb. 17, desires the members of the club to know that the supply of invitations for the function is being rapidly exhausted, and they are urged to send in the names of their friends

transfers shall be made upon the stock ledger between said dates.

may be had at the Marion Club.

Pumping Stations of the Water

Visit Paid in the Afternoon to the

Company.

IMPERFECTLY DONE.

Yesterday morning when the members of the Indiana Engineers' Society assembled in convention the subject of having the Legislature pass a law compelling uniform surveying and platting of additions to cities and towns of Indiana was brought up. The question, after it was broached, became the medium for much earnest discussion. found a man finally who knew something | As the system now stands, it is said, anyone may prepare a plat for an addition. Many times a survey is not even made. 'Well,' I said, 'if you can't find a better This causes vagueness in the records as the plats are submitted to the board of public works or city council of a city for It Outdoes All Other Churches in Aidapproval. Generally these officials know as little about surveying as the average property-owner does, the engineers said.

The engineers desire the Legislature to decree that all plats shall be submitted to a county or city engineer or some person who is competent to pass on them. After much discussion the matter was finally referred to the resolution committee, which is to prepare strong resolutions to be

brought before the next Legislature. bridge over White River at Washington | Indianapolis Water Company, gave a short | tives Colbert, Hauser and Morgan and talk during the session yesterday after- charged with burglary. For several days an invitation for the members of the so- had been doing petty stealing from rooms ciety to visit the two pumping stations of in the hotel. Wednesday night the key had concluded his remarks a long line of trance to the Statehouse. The party first admired the huge engines; later it returned to the pumping house on West Washington street. After inspecting this plant it went

F. A. W. DAVIS PROTESTED. F. A. W. Davis, vice president of the Indianapolis Water Company, created someleclared that it is openly charged that the farmers near many streams in the State are they do by farming. Mr. Davis declared this statement to be slanderous and said there was no evidence to bear out the statements made by Mr. Sackett. Mr. Davis made a motion to have the paper | day night. iscussed at the meeting this morning, and some interesting things will probably de-

Mr. Sackett's paper was one of three on the question of stream pollution. Regarding the conditions in Indiana, he said, in 'In Indiana the laws governing the gath-

ering of vital statistics have been imsupported by the Health Board, was presented to the last Legislature and was passed by the Senate. It reached the third reading in the House, but was there held the Massachusetts laws which we adapted to our needs. It gave the State Board of Health power to suppress pollution whether by a city or by an industry. Where owners of factories refuse to take remedial measures the Board of Health is powerless. This condition has led to suits Efforts are being made to have the license | being brought by property owners damaged. One factory proprietor spent \$12,000 satisfying farmers' claims. "The State Board of Health ought to be held responsible for the sanitary conditions of State institutions, and the latter ought to be models in this respect, which they are not now. A stream rendered foul by the sewage from an insane asylum 800 Emmett G. Sering, a saloon keeper at 709 strong is nauseating to think of and much River avenue, was fined \$10 and costs for | more to see and smell. There ought to be an engineer member of the State Board his saloon last Sunday that Guy Newland, of Health. His knowledge of hydraulics who was found late at night dead at the and water supply, of methods of filtration and sewage treatment would be valuable in cases brought to trial and in selecting proper means for avoiding nuisances. The aesthetic side of stream pollution has not claimed much attention. Longfellow tells us that there are sermons in stones and books in brooks. I fear that some Indiana

> should be prosecuted for polluting streams the same as strawboard works or tin plate STREAM POLLUTION. Severance Burrage, of Lafayette, spoke on "Chemical and Bacterial Side of Stream Pollution." He illustrated his talk with stereopticon views of the condition of water | viile, Ky. of streams that were polluted from different causes. Several views were shown of disease germs that form in polluted

brooks would be classed as impure litera-

Mr. Sackett also said cities and towns

ture and not fit for perusal."

A. J. Hammond, of South Bend, spoke on "Present Condition of the Streams of the Counties of the State Regarding Pollution." He called attention to many of said "the pollution of these particular streams may prove a larger benefit in molding and developing a public which will ultimately cause the investigation and abatement of all sources of polution throughout the State. The pollution of town and city sewage has increased quite as rapidly perhaps as the factory waste." Regarding the condition in Marion county he said: "We have shown that the chief factor in the pollution of White But in Marion county the chief source of pollution may be said to be the sewage of Indianapolis, and noisome sewer for miles and miles on account of Indianapolis sewage. At some points within the region of pollution fish are found, but invariably these fish are diseased, containing worms and minor organ-

E. C. De Wolfe, of Mishawaka, spoke on "Power of Transmission as a Distinctive Branch of Mechanical Engineering." He said various systems are in vogue including hydraulic, pneumatic, electric and mechanical, each possessing individual features which give it superiority over the others under it. The use of hydraulic and pneumatic systems is increasing he said, ered his hair had been dyed, but the work | while electricity is working wonders in its was poorly done. On a table in the room | widening application to the valuable servwas a "jimmy" and under his pillow was ice of bringing to available industrial mara large revolver. In the pocket of his kets large portions of the heretofore wasted coat was a cap. He was taken to police energy of commercially inaccessible power

E. W. Goldsborough, of Lafayette, who taken to headquarters. There its peculiar | will have charge of the St. Louis world's shape was noted. A detective took it to fair lighting, talked on electric street lightthe home of Mr. Holt and discovered that | ing, illustrated with stereopticon views. He it fitted perfectly the indentations made on | showed the advantages of the inclosed arc a dresser which had been forced open. street lamps over the open lights. Regard-The prisoner refused to talk of his work | ing the direct and alternating currents of and seemed to be somewhat amused at the | inclosed arc lamps he said their respective The election of officers as reported by to take charge of him, it is probable he | the nominating committee at the morning will be tried here on a charge of burglary | session resulted in the present officers beand grand larceny. In the event of failure | ing re-elected and J. S. Humphreys, of Alexandria, added to the executive board.

STATE CHARITIES BOARD.

Various Matters Considered at the Quarterly Meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the State Board

of Charities was held yesterday at the death a few hours later caused friends to | Statehouse. During the last three months the board has visited sixty institutions in the State. A report of the State agent showed that in the last quarter forty-three dependent children had been placed in homes. This makes a total of 655 now in homes. The report on the compulsory education law was not as good as last year, but was satisfactory. There was improvement shown under the new poor relief laws and a further reduction in the numas soon as possible. Tickets for the ball ber of inmat s of poor asylums. The board this year is extending its reports to jails and the Marion county workhouse. So far as the county institutions are concerned The directors of the Indianapolis Fire In- there is improvement shown in all. The surance Company have declared a semi- board declared that the Pike county poor annual dividend of 21/2 per cent, on the asylum is in bad shape. The County Comcapital stock, payable Feb. 10, to the persons holding such stock on Jan. 25, and no comply with the law regarding the appointment of a superintendent and unless action is taken the state board may use JOHN M. SPANN, Secretary. | stringent measures to compel them to com-

ply with the law. Governor Durbin presided at the meeting of the board.

SARVEN WHEEL COMPANY.

A Branch of the Parry Manufacturing Company with \$50,000 Capital.

The Sarven Wheel Company, a branch concern of the D. M. Parry Manufacturing Company, was incorporated yesterday with \$50,000 capital to manufacture wheels, shafts, poles, gears, bodies, etc., of wagons and buggles. The directors are Edward R. Parry, David M. Parry, St Clair Parry, Oren R. Clements and Lot D. Guffin.

The Children's Home Association, of Madison county, was incorporated. The direct-ors are as follows: For one year-Wallace N. B. Campbell, Syrena Heagy, Belle Quick E. G. Dora Lambert, Florence S. Meyers. Mary Stein and Lulu Davis. For two years -William R. Myers, Lucie K. Manning, Margaret B. Chipman, Sarah E. Tarney Campbell, Eva N. Henry, Minnie Dunlap and George A. Lambert. For three years-Otis P. Crim, Nora Brown, Margaret L Sansberry, Winifred Stilwell, Anna Loeb, Laura Burr and Elvira H. Pierce.

TEMPLE'S BIG CONTRIBUTION.

ing McKinley Fund. A contribution of \$47.70 was received from the Hebrew Temple in this city yesterday to be applied to the McKinley memorial fund. This is the largest amount reported from any one church. The total received up to date from 275 churches is \$724.89, an average of \$2.63.

Bell Boy Accused of Petty Thefts.

Forest Holland, a bell boy at the Denison F. A. W. Davis, vice president of the Hotel, was arrested last evening by Detecnoon. Mr. Davis's remarks were merely efforts were made to locate the person that the water company. When the speaker to a certain room was missed. It could not be found, and a guest was put into it, he being compelled to bar the door with a carriages appeared outside the east en- chair. The following morning a chambermaid saw Holland trying to get into the went to the Riverside pumping station and | room with a key. The key to the room was later found in the elevator. He denied having done any stealing. A pawn ticket was found in his pocket. It showed a revolver over to the wrecked bridge at Washington | had been pawned. A revolver was among the articles missed at the hotel.

Gottfried Graf Again Acquitted.

Gottfried Graf, a grocer at Morris and what of a sensation at the meeting of the Wright streets, who was arrested two Indiana Engineers' Society last night at | weeks ago for keeping his place of busithe statehouse by openly protesting against | ness open on Sunday, was tried yesterday a paper read by R. L. Sackett, of Rich- in Justice Stout's court for the same mond, on "Health Laws and Court Deci- offense, and acquitted for the second time sions on Stream Pollution." Mr. Sackett by a jury. The jury was out two and onehalf hours. Three lawyers conducted the prosecution and Attorney Rappaport de-fended. The Independent Grocers' Assomaking more money prosecuting owners ciation, to which Graf belongs, and which of straw board and tin plate works than is conducting the defense for its members, now has 162 signatures to its agreement. A meeting was held Wednesday night at Sixteenth street and Senate avenue. Another meeting will be held next Wednes-

James Swan Arrested.

James Swan, a negro, who claims to come from Plainfield, was arrested last night in an alley opening into St. Joseph street, by Merchant Policeman Rosengarten. When searched a large knife was found proved so that the data is reliable. A law, and he was charged with carrying concealed weapons and loitering. He admitted to Detectives Holtz and Wallace that his brother had been sent to the penitentiary about two weeks ago from Plainfield, and it This law contained many features is thought he was implicated in the theft of wheat for which his brother was convicted.

Governor Durbin yesterday formally announced the appointment of Warren Bigler, of Wabash, as a member of the board

of trustees of the Eastern Hospital for the

Warren Higler Appointed.

Insane, at Richmond. He will succeed John W. Macy. It was announced in the Journal several days ago that Mr. Bigler would be appointed. Fifteen Join the Army. Fifteen United States army recruits left the city yesterday for the Columbus, O. Sarracks. Major Macklin, in charge of the

service before. They were enlisted for service in the Philippines. Another Case Discovered. Dr. Buehler discovered another case o smallpox last night at 546 Indiana avenue

recruiting office, said that most of these

recruits were men who have been in the

Ike Hasney, colored, is the sufferer.

CHICAGO AND FLORIDA SPECIAL. Magnificent Pullman service to St. Augustine, Fla., without change, via Southern Ry. Only one night out. Observation and dining cars. Finest trains in the Address C. H. Hungerford, Dist. Pass. Agent, 230 Fourth Ave., Louis-

\$22.25, New Orleans and Return, Via C., H. & D.

Tickets sold Feb. 3d-10th, final return limit Feb. 28th. Two trains daily. Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats

Permanent location at 142 N. Pennsylvania st Geo. S. Kern. Watchmaker, 615 Stevenson building, Langsenkamp Bros., Brass Works. Founders and finishers. Brass railing work.

138-142 E. Georgia st. 'Phones 121.

Why let your horse shiver when you can buy a wool blanket at \$1.48. TECHENTIN & FRIE BERG, 136 E. Washington street.

BEGINS TO-MORROW

Many of our customers have been asking us when we would have our spoon sale. Well, it begins to-morrow, SATURDAY, and it is our intention to eclipse all previous years by making spoons lower than ever.

Odd Forks Included In This Sale

Indiana's Leading Jewelers. No. 12 East Washington Street.

Sweaters

Our assortment of colors and sizes is complete.

All: Wool Sweaters \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00. The Starr Intercollegiate

Shaker Knit Sweater Greatest knit garment on earth-\$3.75 and \$5.50.

Gymnasium Goods of Every Description

29 and 31 West Washington Street

Washington and Pennsylvania Streets

The Overcoat Sale

Just a reminder that it is continuing. Just a word of caution for you not to delay your selection too long-for, while the quantity of garments is great, the values are great, too - and that makes the demand immense.

Every style and color of an Overcoat that is fashionable this season will be found in the sale—even to the most exclusive novelty-even to the finest grades-up to \$35. Remember they are in

Up to \$15 for \$8.50 Up to \$25 for \$16.50 Up to \$35 for \$22.50

only three assortments--

Great Suit Selling

Nothing short of COM-PLETE CLEARANCE harmonizes with our policy. This sale shall be the decisive one. We shall include EVERY Fancy Suit up to \$30 and divide them into but three lots. That will make the greatest Suit - buying privilege that has ever been extended. All are SAKS MADE and made, too, for

THIS PRESENT season. Suits up to \$30 for \$18.75 Suits up to \$20 for \$13.75 Suits up to \$15 for \$7.75

Saks @ Company

Ce Cream The R. W. Furnas Ice Cream Co.

Armstrong Laundry

Packages Called For

IMPORTED SCHWEITZER CHEESE IMPORTED LIMBURGER CHEESE

THE BEST OF IT R. M. MUELLER Delaware and New York Sts. Phones 575.



25 West Washington Street



Foot Warmers Carriage Heaters

Skates and Ice Scrapers Vonnegut Hardware Company

Wegman Pianos

The only one made with a patent metal pin block.

Call 589, Old or New.

Carlin & Lennox, 5 to 9 East MarketStreet.

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